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ALEXANDRIA, VA.

The Baltimore papers are full, to-day, of ac-

counts of "the gathering of the clans" - the

arrivals of the clubs-the collections of people

-the over-crowdings at the hotels-the re-

ported meetings of the several delegations,

&c., &c. The Baltimore American says :-

"Thousands of persons last night visited those

points where delegates and the bands of music

congregated, for the purpose of viewing the

crowd, and if possible "to gather information.

Carrollton and Barnum's Hotels were, how-

ever, the chief centres of attraction, and until

eleven o'clock the halls and lower parlors of

those buildings presented surging and excited

masses of humanity; white hats and Greeley

fans were encountered at every turn. What is

remarkable for an occasion like the present,

angry discussions are seldom heard. If two or

more persons differ respecting Mr. Greeley

they generally discuss his claims to the Presi-

deney in a quiet manner, extol or be-rate him

in the same sensible way, and finally adjourn

to the nearest restaurant and there end the

controversy over a little sweetened ice-water!'

We observe that some of the Radical papers

are solacing themselves, as far as Virginia is

concerned, at "the comparative political calm

in the country portions of the State, and the

absence of any marked exhibitious of enthusi-

asm," by the opposition to Gen. Grant. The

Conservatives have so long and so often ex-

pressed their disapprobation of the course and

policy of the Administration of Gen. Grant,

that, probably, it is not thought necessary, par-

ticularly just at this time, to offer any new de-

monstrations on that score. But, it should be

recollected that there is such a thing in politi-

cal affairs, and in a political contest, as being

"still as the breeze but dreadful as the storm."

The "breeze" may be now-the storm may

come by and by! We look for a great majority

for Greeley in Virginia.

freight depot of both roads."

they had not anticipated.

W. N. Saunders (colored), an elector on the

Grant Republican ticket, in Washington,

has addressed to the Chairman of the

Baltimore City delegation to the late Re-

publican convention, in which, he says :-

"A profound sense of duty to my race

superior to mere partisan requirements, has

my connection with the Grant wing of the Re-

publican party." He then goes on to state at

length his reasons for not supporting General

Grant and why he will support Greeley.

of their most prominent chiefs.

many of them, "freer than white people!"

yesterday :- "Felix T. Sheet's paper mill,

the Valley. The mill was fired by an incen-

The Fredericksburg News, an excellent jour-

times."

Mr. Greely.

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1872.

Cullen Bryant issued a card in New York yesterday stating that it is impossible for him to receive any formal nomination for the Presidency, and if offered, equally impossible for him to commit the folly of accept

The Jubilee at Boston is spoken of as one of superlative/glories ! 2 The force of language 'can no farther go !" But what an idea of "glories" the author of the expression must

Gen. Grant was not present at the great race at Long Branch between Longfellow and Harry Bassett. He went to Washington on the day the race took place.

We have received the Catalogue of Roanoke College, at Salem, Va. Also, the Microcosm, a pamphlet containing an account of the societies connected with the college.

It was thought yesterday, Col. T. J. Randolph, of Virginia, would be the temporary chairman to-day, at the Baltimore Convention.

The late Judge McCunn of New York Judge McCunn had a remarkable history Whatever his enemies may say of his official career, he took a front rank among the selfmade men of this city. He was born at Coleraine, in the county of Derry, Ireland, in 1825. When a boy he always evinced a preference for the life of a sailor, and when scarcely fourteen years of age, he ran away from his home and induced the captain of the ship Prudent, then at the wharf in Belfast, and bound for Merimichi, in the British Provinces of North America, to give him a position of cabin-boy, and after tossing about for some eight months, and having been shipwreeked twice, the last time on the coast of New Jersey, he having his fingers frostbitten, necessitating the amputation of two of them, he landed in 1841 in this metropolis penniless, but full of ambition and a set tled determination to go to in the battle of life. Finding it useless to remain here, and remembering an old friend of his family who resided in Philadelphia, thither he went, and apprenticed himself to a cabinet-maker, where he remained sometime, but finding work scarce there, and having a desire to settle in New York, he returned, and began his trade anew here; but being passionately fond of anything pertaining to law, oftentimes being appealed to by his friends for his opinion, he sought around him for means to enter the legal profession, and secured a menial position in the office of Charles O'Conor, when the latter was a member of the firm of Benedict & Boardman. In a very short time, by his remarkable proficiency and aptness in everything intrusted to his care, he became a valuable addition to the office, so much so that upon various occasions he was intrusted with some very delicate and

The Washington Star says that "the Baltiimportant matters. more and Potomac Railroad has made a good On attaining his majority the dream of his life commencement in running passengers, and is was consummated, and he was admitted to the bar, and soon after he married Miss Jenny already doing a paying business. In selecting Warrens, who brought him a dower of \$250,000 officers and employees the company have been Shortly afterwards he entered into law partnersingularly fortunate in obtaining "the right ship with the late ex-Judge Monerief, who was men for the right places," and particularly is for two terms likewise a Judge of the Superior this so in regard to the appointment of Mr. O. Court. The business became prosperous, and O. Stevens, formerly Superintendent of the in a short time he found himself on the high road to fortune. Upon Judge Moncrief being Washington and Alexandria Railroad, who elected to the bench the old partnership was takes the position of General Agent, and Mr. dissolved, and a new firm organized under the Boone, the Freight Agent at the general name o McCunn, Swartwout & Fin. In 1861 having allied himself to Tammany Hall, he received the nomination of that body for City Judge for four years, and was elected, when he There is no question but that the feeling in at once retired from the active practice of his profession. On the outbreak of the war he favor of Mr. Greeley as the anti-Grant candidate, all over the country, has steadily and condescended from the bench and raised at his own expense the Thirty-seventh Regiment of Volunteers, called the "Irish Rifles." At stantly increased ever since the nominations made at Cincinnati, and the adoption of the Malvern Hill he became so conspicuous for his platform by the convention which was held in gallantry and bravery that he was promoted to that city. And, it is, also, certain, that nota brigadier-generalship; but through some inadwithstanding all the boasting of the Radical vertency on his part he was involved in a dispute with a fellow officer, upon which he releaders, they themselves are impressed with signed his commission and returned home. In the danger of their political situation. They 1864 he was nominated for and elected to the see and know that the tide is turning and that Superior Court for six years. At the end of there is strength in a united opposition which

> of age, and a man of highly sensitive nature. He | State of Georgia. could encounter anything but public censure, and during all his public life he exhibited the greatest solicitude, lest the newspapers should attack him for his official acts. His wife was possessed of a handsome fortune, and this with McCunn's subsequent real estate speculations, and income from his profession, left him worth at the time of his death a fortune estimated at \$3,000,000.

and demands of an unselfish patriotism He owned in this city a large amount of propcompelled me to decline the honor and sever erty in the upper wards, and a fine country residence in New Jersey. A few years ago he purchased in the county Derry, Ireland, an estate called Farm H.ll, on which his mother resides. This place it was his habit to visit once a year. - N. Y. Standard.

A NEW USE FOR CATS. - A correspondent of General Pope contradicts the report that a Land and Water writes:-"It often appears to general war is imminent with the Indians in me that people for the most part are not aware the southern portion of the Indian Territory. of the great use cats are to us. Of course, we The Indians have been visited by a confidential know of their use with respect to rats and mice, officer of the Indian service and who confirms but do we generally know of the invaluable help they can give us in protecting from birds our the statement. The trouble yet had with the garden fruit and flowers? The late heavy rains Kiowas has grown out of the imprisonment at this spring have given us the promise of abun Huntsville, of Santa Anna and Big Tree, two dance of strawberries, and in the south, at least, the bloom is magnificent. To keep off the birds how simple, how certain, how small is the cost A colored man made a speech at King George of a cat on a small chain sliding on a wire, and giving the animal the walk up and down the Court House, a few days ago, and a corresponwhole length of the stawberry-bed. A knot at dent of the Fredericksburg News says that he each end of the wire readily prevents the cit boasted of "influencing votes by the use of whisfrom twisting round the post which supports the wire, and a small kennel placed in the midkey," and advised the colored people "to pay dle of the walk affords her shelter and a home no more capitation taxes until they were fully for her kittens. In large gardens a second cat recognized as citizens." We thought they were is required, and the young ones in their frefully "recognized" under the law, and are now, quent visits to each other greatly assist in scaring away the birds. I have for more than thirty years used and seen used with perfect success A dispatch from Harrisonburg, Va., dated this easy method of protecting fruit; and the very same plan is equally good in keeping hares and rabbits off flower-beds. After the first few situated at Mossy creek, was destroyed by fire days cats in no way dislike this partial restraint, on Saturday night. The loss upon stock, maand when set quite free, after a few weeks' chinery and building will exceed twenty thouswatching, they will of their accord continue on and dollars. The loss of the mill will be a seguard. The kittens, more especially, attach themselves to this garden occupation, and of rious inconvenience to newspaper published, in their own accord become the gardener's best

THE SCIENCE OF COOKERY.-Having, the The Washington Chronicle says that the late other day referred to the female intellectual de-"labor movements," incited, as is said, by those velopments at Vassar, we, as a counterpoise, who are not distinguished as good workmen, in quote the following from the New York Tribune:-"We beg leave to present our best reany sense, has resulted in New York, "in imspects to Miss Rosa Moses, who was graduated mense loss to the laboring people, who go back commencement of tion, 'The Cook of the Period.' This is what we call sensible, especially in a young ladies' seminary. There is a great deal of discussion about the propriety of teaching young women Greek, Latin and Mathematics; but we do not hear much about the necestive of teaching young women Greek, Latin and Mathematics; but we do not hear much about the necestive of teaching the commencement of tion, 'The Cook of the Period.' This is what we call sensible, especially in a young ladies' seminary. There is a great deal of the colored population. It is probable that most of the capacity for hauling fully one half. I and the driver on the outside and four girls on the inside of a pleasant hack, enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. They were in too good a humor to sing any whole song, but enlivered the way with snatches of melodies that made the way with snatches of melodies that made iters; but we do not hear much about the necestive of teaching the way with snatches of melodies that made the way with snatches of melodies th at the Hebrew Institute in New Orleans, last to their employments at old prices and old nal, has entered upon its 26th year, and has been conducted by Mr. A. A. Little for twenty years. We are all advancing in years. But sity of teaching them the science of cookery. in two years of 1000 horses. This may, in part, wish I were a boy again, even at the risk of act-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

To show the very age and body of the Times

A dispatch from Cincinnati dated yesterday, says:-Summary justice has probably been dealt to the murderers of Miss Belle Secor. in Mercer county, who was outraged and killed two weeks ago. This morning the people be-gan to arrive in Celina, where the three prisoners were incarcerated. About three thousand assembled. They then surrounded the jail, took forcible possession of the Jailor, dispossessed him of his keys, and after effecting farmers. It is all run through a strainer into an entrance to the cells, took therefrom the an immense box, say 4x15 feet and two feet guard to a wagon. Kimble darm, where the proper temperature is supplied by a boiler in shocking crime was committed, as twelve miles away. To this place the crowd announced After the whey has been separated and drawn their determination to remove the prisoners, and then execute the sentence which an outraged community has pronounced. The procession moved off quietly and in an orderly

At the trial of Stokes in New York yesterday the accused made a statement, to the effect that he did not make the attack on Fisk, but that Fisk upon meeting him on the stairway of the hotel attempted to shoot him, and that he killed Fisk in self-defence. The previous testimony of witnesses declared that Fisk was unarmed at the time of shooting, and that he was shot down without a moment's warning. Josie Mansfield, testified that Fisk had repeatedly threated to kill Stokes, and she warned Stokes to be prepared for trouble. O her witnesses corroborated this testimony.

A dispatch from St. Louis says :- "Deputy U. S. Marshal Bierstad who with others was sent to Reynolds last Saturday by U. S. Marshal Newcomb to arrest the perpetrators of the outrage committed on the Rev. Thomas Callahan some days ago, returned to-day with James H. George, Sheriff of Reynolds county; Jesse Allison and William Parks. The other men charged with being concerned in the outrage could not be found. The prisoners were taken before the U. S. Commissioner, and waiving an examination were admitted to bail.'

A meeting of South Carolina boudholders was held in New York yesterday. Some two millions of bonds were represented. Judge Williard made an address, in which he claimed that the bondholders were defrauded of their accrued interest because the funds of the State | and new industries are springing up from time were in the hands of dishonest politicians. The meeting finally resolved to co-operate with the State authorities in the prosecution of the robbers of the treasury.

Monterey in Mexico is again in possession of the Government forces, Trevino having abandoned it on Monday. The citizens are reported as being in a wretched condition, the revolutionary leaders having compelled the merchants to advance large sums of money for the army. The American Consul was imprisoned to pay forced loan. Other American citizens were robed of their goods and money.

The telegram published elaiming that the Spanish Gove.nment refused to release Dr. Houard unless Minister Sickles for his pardon was untrue. MinisterSickles asked yesterday telegraphed to Washington stating that he had been informed by the Spanish Minister of State that orders have been given to release the and restore to him his property.

There is at this time much activity in real estate in all the larger cities, showing a steady appreciation of values. In Baltimore they almost realizing the grim joke of the Loudoun have been larger than usual. In New York | boys, who were acting as guard to some prisonwe notice an active movement in real estate at ers who were going to Richmond. They banadvancing prices and the same is the fact in tered some Stafford men for a race of 120 yards,

The Tichborne claimant is continuing his triumphal procession through England, daily gaining not only proselytes but considerable sums of money. On the evening of the 24th ultimo, accompanied by his steadfast friend, Mr. Onslow, M. P., he addressed another meeting at Southam.

A gentleman who came out of Baltimore on day morning last noticed an unusual number of ty, Md., over the comparatively champaign badies on board. Out of curiosity a count of the number was taken, when it was discovered that there were forty-seven babies under the age of six years on the train.

Mme. Octavia Walton Le Vert has been made happy by the birth of a grandson, George by the Short Hill mountain in Loudoun and Walton, named after his grandparent on the his term he was re-elected by a large majority. maternal side, who was one of the three signers and over the rolling lands of Frederick county to Judge McCunn was about forty-seven years of the Declaration of Independence from the the beginning, the whole panorama being di-

Mr. James Kelly, of Wilkinsburg, Pa, has given \$250,000 to the Alleghany County Agricultural Society for the purpose of founding an institution in which poor boys may learn trades. Mr. Kelly is a very sensible man.

An application was received by the Post Office Department yesterday for the establishment of a post office on the ton of Mount Washington, New Hampshire. The request will be granted. It was reported in Paris yesterday that

Rocheford, who had been sentenced to transportation in a penal colony, has had his sentence changed to bunishment.

Recent advices from the South represent the cotton crops in Tennessee and in the northern parts of Georgia and Alabama as in the most favorable condition known for a long time.

WOMEN IN VIRGINIA IN 1776. - Parton finds his among the statutes of Virginia in 1776: "Whereas oftentimes many babbling women often slander and scandalize their neighbors for which their poore husbands are often brought into chargeable and vexatious suites, and caste in great damages: Bee it therefore enacted by the authority aforesaid, that in actions of slander, occasioned by the wife as aforesaid, after judgment passed for the damages, the woman shall be punished by ducking and if the slander be so enormous as to be adjudged at a greater damage than five hundred pounds of tobacco. then the woman to suffer a ducking for each five hundred pounds of tobacco adjudged against

the husband, if he refuse to pay the tobacco.' The enjoyment of woman's rights seems to have been attended with somewhat of peril in quality they are working for. The blocks will the Old Dominion in the good old days of 1776. Men in that day regarded women as disposed to exercise more rights than were compatible with the peace of society and the financial interests of their compubial partners. Miss Anthony will add a new string to her lash as she reads this evidence of man's larbarism and inhumanity to woman.

of Loudoun county in 1850 was 15.081, in 1860, 15,021 and in 1870 15,338. The loss in the thence over the mountain to Carter's bridge, former decade was 60, and the gain, notwith- and thence to Leesburg over that excellently standing all the losses of the war, from 1860 to 1870 was 217 or 2 per cent,

The decrease in the colored population of Loudoun from 1860 to 1870 was 1165 or about his partner Mr. L. A. Hisle of the same county. 17 per cent. This shows that Loudoun is a locality favorable to the white race, and that the new road law, but some of them are abomire is from some cause, a great falling off in | nably located without regard to grade, and tak-

'70 the gain has been 1400, still leaving a loss me go back to the time of my youth and almost Peter Wolfe, for Cumberland. the News is as young and sprightly as a boy.

Col. Mosby is said to be on a visit to Baltimore. He is very decided in his opposition to Many the News is as young and sprightly as a boy.

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Many Cookery in two years of 1000 horses. This may, in part, be owing to the fact that very few persons now war almost every few persons now in gover again the scenes of sorrow, the member over this day direct from the Springs at Saratoga.

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Letter from Londonn Co. Old Dominion Cheese Factory, Loudoun Crops, Mt. Gilcad and its Panorama, New Wooden Factory, and Loudoun Marble Quar-

11, Roads, dec. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. LEESBURG, VA., July 6, 1872.-On the 4th of July, with a party of young girls, we made a trip from Leesburg over a good portion of southwest Loudoun. Our first visit was made to the "Old Dominion Cheese Factory," prisoners, and removed them under a strong deep, where it is continually stirred until the an adjacent room, when the remet is applied. off by spiggots the curds are removed to another box, having slits in the bottom, and into which a cloth is placed, covering the whole bottom. Through this cloth the remaining whey drains manner. What subsequently transpired is not until the curds have assumed consistence to be known." The state of the state of the state of the presses, where they undergo a further squeezing, and, at the proper time, are removed to an upper room where they are dried until fit for market. The excellence of this cheese is too well appreciated to make it necessary to dilate upon it. It will drive out of our market all other cheese, as it is made entirely of milk as it comes from the cow, re fined by straining: To a solitary man like my-self the house and all the fixings were painfully clean. A farmer puts the mik in cans and places them, early in the morning, on a platform near his house; a neighbor comes along with a one horse wagon, puts the can in it, goes on, gets another can, until his load is completed, and after emptying the can at the factory.

returns it to the platform. I must not omit to mention in terms of high praise the pretty village of Hamilton. Situated on the Leesburg and Snickersville Turanike. six miles above Leesburg and three quarters of a mile from Hamilton Station on the W. & O. R. R., with houses set back from the turnpike forty or fifty feet, and say 100 from each other; it is one of the most delightful looking places I have ever seen. It is a stirring place, having a good coach factory; wagon maker's shops, blacksmith's and turner's shops, and those of other trades, with two or more stores. As good as any, if not the best shoes in the county are made here. Two trains a day conneet with Alexandria and Washington. The country around this village is very productive to time. There are two mills within a mile of the station and probably a mile and a half from the village.

Continuing our journey to Taylor's Cross Roads we were scarcely ever out of sight of a neat dwelling, and school houses every now and then saluted our ears with their pleasant

I omitted to mention the Loudoun Valley Academy, a very fine school, under the care of an excellent qualified principal, J. K. Taylor, with good assistants.

Turning off from the turnpike we wended our way through Lincoln, (where is the Friends Grove Creek meeting house, near which also is Springvale boarding house and R. H. Taylor & Son.'s plough factory and iron foundry, and what was in Yardley Taylor's time the Lou doun Nursery, &c.

Towards Mount Gilead: occasionally catching limpse of the Bine Ridge, and our eyes rejoicing at the unexpectedly fine size of the growing corn, but rather disheartened at the distance between the shocks of wheat, some fields presenting a fair appearance and others and having no convenient way of measuring it. the Stafford men proposed to run from wheat shock to wheat shock, to which the Loudoun men strennously objected as too great a distance. The chivalrous blood of Stafford boiled over at the insult, and was only cooled down by the proffer of treats all round from the

Loudoun men. From Mt. Gilead "we viewed the landscape o'er," our eyes ranging over the country from a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train on Satur- the Sugar Loaf Mountain in Frederick councountry of east Loudoun along the Negro Mountain to the Bull Run Mountains and over the beautiful Fauquier country to the Big and Little Cobler mountains, thence all along the Blue Ridge to the Maryland Heights near Harper's Ferry, (the view occasionally broken thence along the Catoctin rauge, in Maryland. versified with cleared land and open country. rich in grass and Indian corn, and teeming under the recent rains with all the elements of rich abundance. We descended the mountain about 400 feet in a mile and rested at Coe's mill during the noon tide heats. Here Har-mon Kephart and B. T. Bolyn are thoroughly repairing the mill for the purpose of turning it into a grist mill and a woolen factory. The water power (that of Beaverdam) is a good one, the wheel being a breast wheel. It is distant from Leesburg by way of Carter's mill and the Leesburg and Aldie turnpike, about 9 miles. The proprietors expect to get into it in about two months. Success attend this and all other industries tending to make us self-supporting! The characteristic of our people is to do a safe business, leaving the speculative (sometimes most profitable and sometimes most disastrous) work to others. From Coe's mill we proceed ed on our way to the Loudoun Marble Quarries which we found on the margin of Goose Creek, accessible to the Creek for water power in part and for steam mills to any desirable extent, and with a fine site for a town. The distance from the Creek to the foot of the mountain is probably 1.000 feet, and up and down the Creek for building sites much more. The marble has been bored for and tested for 2,000 feet in distance up and down the Creek, and promises to be in large abundance and of good and, perhaps, very fine quality. There is a considerable quantity now waiting transportation by wagon to Leesburg, where it will be shipped to a market. That already quarried is, as I was informed by the agent in charge of the works. excellent material for windows and door caps. and anges, from blue through flesh and rose colored to pure white. The last named is the vary from ten to forty cubic feet in bulk, and the largest is about six feet long. It was hoped to have had some of this marble hauled to the railroad, but our Loudoun farmers, with an eye to the safe business named above, are waiting for higher wages for hard work. We picked

the county road to the Snickers' Gap turnpike leading to Aldie, and over said turnpike, cer-LOUDOUN COUNTY. - The white population tainly not a graded road, to the top of the Catoctin mountain, a little north of Dover, and graded road, called the Leesburg and Aldie turnpike, to our home. The credit of this road is due to Daniel O'Leary of Rappahannock and Our Loudoun roads are much improved under

out some specimens and wended our way over

VIRGINIA NEWS

The Delegates to the Tappahannock Conservative Convention, from King George county, are for Critcher-the vote being touch and go between him and Braxton. And that in Richmond county, the vote will be divided between Critcher and Braxton.

The Republicans of Prince William have selected C. F. Bailey, and Joseph Janney dele-

J. B. Sener will, it is expected, receive the Republican nomination for Congress in the DWELLING, late Perry estate; good Fredericksburg District. Four counties have already pronounced for him.

The ladies of King George county will hold a fair on the 17th. at the Court House, for the benefit of the Episcopal Church there. The sumac season is now about opening.

THE VIRGINIA DELEGATION IN BALTIMORE The Virginia delegation held a meeting yesterday morning at their headquarters at the St. Clair Hotel, and selected Thomas S. Bocock as chairman, and James R. Fisher, secretary. On account of the small number of delegates present no business was transacted, except the adoption of a resolution requesting John Goode the member of the National Democratic Committee from Virginia, to suggest to said committee the name of Colonel Thomas Jefferson Randolph, of Virginia, as temporary chairman of the convention.

The meeting adjourned until 5 o'clock, and without transacting any business adjourned again until 10 o'clock at night, and were then in session until after 12 o'clock. It was finally determined, as the sense of the delegation, that Greeley ought to be nominated by the democractic convention instead of his nomination by the Cincinnati convention being enforsed. For committee on credentials Fitzhugh Lee was selected; organization, W. R. Berkley; resolutions, John B. Baldwin; national democratic committee, John Goode; vice president of convention from Virginia, Robert Ould; secretary, A. W. C. Nowling. In favor of Doolittle for permanent president.-Balt. Sun.

LETTER FROM MR. GREELEY .- He Emphasizes his Position .- Moses M. Strong, of Wisconsin, has written a letter to Mr. Greeley, informing him of his purpose to "stump" that State, which he thinks they can carry "in be half of the only candidate that (as he says.) can beat Grant." He asks Mr. Greeley to give, if he properly can, an affirmative answer to the fol-

"That the exposition and elucidation of the datform of the Cincinnati Convention by Jorace Greeley in his letter of acceptance of is nomination for President furnish a satisfactory assurance to the American people that he will, if elected, administer the government upon the principles counciated in that platform.

Mr. Greeley's reply is as follows:
"New York, June 24 - Days sir: I have urs of the 15th instant. I did certainly intend in my letter of acceptance to pledge myself unreservedly to the doctrines of the Cincinnati platform, and especially to the principle of choosing the best men to aid in administering the executive branch of the government, regardless of past differences. HORACE GREELEY."

A SAD CASE. - Here is a sad and painfu text for a much needed sermon. Rev. J. T. Harcourt, sixteen years ago was compelled, by the failure of his voice, to give up preaching. The only situation he could then obtain was that of a colporteur, at a salary of two hundred dollars a year. He was verging on seventy years, and both his health and his strength gave way. With some difficulty even then he was admitted into the poor house of Middletown, Conn., and from thence was transferred to the alms house at Tariffville, as a State pau-

per! And there he was mercifully taken from

a world that had been to him one of such trou

ble and disappointment. CHEAP TRAVEL - We hear that passengers are carried by rail from Alexandria to Quantico-some twenty-seven miles-for half

a dollar apiece. This a trifle less than two cents per mile. There is no connection of trains, however, with the R., F. & P. Road at Quantico, and the passenger who wants to "come through" is compelled to hire a porter and 'run for dear life' in order to take the train South from Quantico. As the track is now completed and connected, whose the fault that passengers are thus incommoded? - Virginia

MRS. STAFFORD.-The injunction which was granted in the case of Wm. Coleman against Sarah H. Stafford having been dissolved, Mrs. Stafford to-day received her money (\$8,000) from the Treasury Department. Mrs. Stafford, it will be remembered, fainted in the House gallery, at the last session, when her claim was passed, creating quite a sensation. Coleman claimed to be her attorney, and he sued out an injunction to restrain the Treasury from paying the money, on account of some misunderstanding about fees. - Washington

There has been another strike at the Rolling Mills, of the B. & O. R. R. at Cumberland.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, July 9.- Wheat is in better receipt, and the market shows some improvement : the better grades are in fair request, while inferior samples are neglected; offerings to-day of 278 bushels white and 518 of red-new -with sales of the latter at 145 and 150 for prime lots. Corn is quiet and unchanged Oats are dull; offerings of 292 bushels; no sales reported. Rve is nominal.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JULY 9.

Sun sets...... 7.27 Schrs H L Porter, Washington, and Alex

Young, Providence, to American Cosl Co. Schrs Chas E Gibson, Thatcher, and John F Kranz, Pitcher, Boston, to J P Agnew. SAILED.

Schr H L Porter, Laybrook, by American Coal Co. Schr Forward, Havre-de-Grace, by Wm A Smoot.

Brig Abby Chifford, Clifford, for Fort-de-France, Martinique, by American G-al Co. Brig W H Bickmore, Bickmore, Charlestown,

by J P Agnew. MEMORANDA. Schr Isabel Beurman, for this port, sailed

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